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Unfair Charges Filed Against Swartzbaugh

He Spoke From The Heart

Richard T. Gosser spoke from the heart when he gave the final speech at the banquet which ended the two-day Region 2-B Women's Conference last week end. Parts of his talk are on Page 2. Among those who sat at the head table can be seen Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Burke and Odessa Overy, secretary. Dorothy Mann, chairman, is behind the mike.

Injunction Asked To Stop Run-away

Unfair labor practice charges were filed Wednesday against the Swartzbaugh Manufacturing Company by UAW-CIO and Local 12.

Ted Kelsey, chairman of the Swartzbaugh unit, signed the charges.

In the letter of transmittal, Lowell Goerlich, attorney for the union, asked that the board conduct an "immediate investigation" of what was called a "flagrant" violation of the Labor-Management Relations Act, and to issue a complaint against the company.

Finally, in order to prevent the plant from becoming a "runaway" outfit, Goerlich's letter requests that the complaint, if issued, be followed by an injunction to prevent the manufacturer from leaving.

The unfair labor practice charge was filed with the 8th Region of the NLRB in Cleveland on the basis of the discharge of all the hourly rated employes at Swartzbaugh simultaneously with the appearance of an advertisement by the company in the Blade and Times announcing the company was discontinuing operations here.

The discharges came during contract negotiations, and statements in the Block papers, at-

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Kids To Frolic At Parlor A

Goblins and black cats and things that go boomp in the night will take over Parlor A at Local 12 headquarters October 30.

The local is having a Hallowe'en Party for any youngster who wants to come. Their parents are welcome, too.

There will be prizes for the winners of games and contests, and prizes for the boy and girl adjudged to be wearing the best costumes. Refreshments will be served.

The party will begin at 6:30 and end at 9, with Stanley Helminiak, his wife and his daughter on hand to see that things run smoothly.

Everybody is welcome, including Things.

Vote Early Vote Right

It used to take you half a minute to vote in Ohio.

Not this year.

The Taft stooges in Ohio have put over the Massachusetts ballot on you, hoping to win for Taft in spite of the tremendous sentiment against him.

The difference is this:

Under the old type ballot, Democrats and Republicans could mark a single X on the ballot, and that would mean a vote for EVERY candidate on the party slate.

Under the NEW type ballot, the one to be used in Ohio THIS YEAR, every candidate is voted for as an INDIVIDUAL. If you want to vote for Thomas H. Burke, you have to put an X before the name of Thomas H. Burke. If you want to vote for Joseph T. Ferguson (and against Taft) you have to put an X in front of Joseph T. Ferguson.

Like this:

X | THOMAS H. BURKE

X | JOSEPH T. FERGUSON

This is not going to be done in half a minute. It will take a minute or two longer. So VOTE EARLY THIS YEAR — VOTE BEFORE NOON.

X THOMAS H. BURKE

Phil Murray Talks

President Philip Murray of the CIO will make a political speech on a nationwide hook-up at 10 p.m. November 2, it has been announced by CIO-PAC.

The subject has not been announced; but because of the known position of President Murray and the CIO on the subject of replacing Robert Alphonso Taft in the Senate with someone who does not work against the interests of the people, it is expected that the Ohio race will be included in the talk.

CIO-PAC has endorsed Joseph T. Ferguson for the U.S. Senate.

Fred Dewey

One more liberal on the bench won't do working people any harm.

You can get one more liberal on the bench by voting for Fred Dewey for judge of the Ohio State Supreme Court.

To vote for Dewey, you have to WRITE IN THE NAME: FRED DEWEY; and then you have to PUT AN "X" IN THE BOX before the name you wrote in.

It's a little extra scribbling, but it's worth it.

Doctors, Druggists Coming To Hear Oscar R. Ewing

Thought For Today

"I think Taft would lead the country to destruction." Paul Block Junior, June, 1950.

It's All Over

Joseph T. Ferguson will be elected to the United States Senate on November 7 because he has promised to vote for the things the people want.

Robert Alphonso will be defeated because he has promised to go right on fighting against everything that smacks of progress.

Everybody understands this.

All the hooting and whooping from now until election won't change any votes. Ferguson has the numbers and Taft has the money. Money can't vote. Voters can.

The election of Joseph T. Ferguson, and the retirement of Taft to corporation law (where it's all right to work for the corporations) will depend quite simply on how many people vote.

X Joseph T. Ferguson

Will Speak On National Health

One man, standing alone on a speaker's platform, will bring tottering down the whole twenty million dollar fabric of lies and misrepresentations the American Medical Association tried to put over on the country.

Oscar R. Ewing, head of the Federal Security Administration, will be in Toledo Monday, October 30 at 8 p.m. to tell the people the truth.

The big lie is that the National Health Program is "socialized medicine."

The big, important truth is that the National Health Program is the answer to the shortage of doctors, the shortage of nurses, the shortage of medical schools, the shortage of research laboratories, the shortage of hospital beds, the shortage of health protection for the entire nation.

The Ewing speech will be the first major rebuttal to the $20,000,000 propaganda campaign launched jointly by the AMA and a group of manufacturers to try to frighten the people away from a program to solve a critical problem.

It will be held in the Secor Hotel Ballroom, and will be open to everyone.

Oscar R. Ewing

The meeting is sponsored by the Central Labor Union, AFL, with the enthusiastic help and support of the TIUC-CIO, and all other Toledo labor groups.

Among those who have said they would attend are doctors, nurses, teachers, TU faculty members, druggists, and federal employes.

The labor unions themselves will be out in large numbers to hear the discussion of a bill which might mean the difference between financial disaster and economic security to every one of them.

Gosser Urges Women "Be Proud Of UAW"

"If I have to choose between the applause of a youngster in the plants for getting him a few paltry cents, or the nod of an elderly fellow for getting him a little security and human dignity toward the end of his life, I'll stand by the plant gates and watch the smile on that elderly fellows face . . . that's all I want," Dick Gosser told about two hundred at the Women's Conference banquet Saturday night.

The speech which officially closed the two day Region 2-B Women's Conference at the Secor had several sharply outlined moments of drama for those who attended.

He pointed out that the UAW-CIO members in the room could be proud of what they had accomplished and been a part of, for the gains of the UAW-CIO were gains for the whole nation not just for a certain group.

"I am proud that I lived to play an integral part of the movement which was then beginning, and to help that movement bring new life for ALL free people in America.

"We helped take the people from joblessness and homelessness, and got them some of the things God intended them to have.

"We moved slowly — and the very first step our new union took was a step for ALL the people — all Americans. Those were the days of frozen apples for the hungry and jobless, frozen potatoes, uneatable canned goods, yes, and frozen beans. We broke that down, and won scrip for the people, so they could buy at the grocery store and get decent food once more.

"Our very first move was a move for ALL the people, not just Autoworkers.

"And then we got them unemployment insurance — Tom Burke and I sat up long hours to help write that first unemployment compensation law in Ohio. It didn't get us much — $15 a week, I think, for only 16 weeks . . .

"But it was against the opposition, the same opposition you have today, which hollered that paying people for not working would bankrupt the nation, wreck the economy . . .

"Since then men like Mike Damas and Frank King in the State Legislature have moved this unemployment compensation up—to $25 and $27.50 and $30 for 26 weeks. It's still not enough . . . and someday I hope to see it that a worker unemployed will get 80 per cent of his wages. That would be a decent thing in a free world.

"But there again, you see, the Autoworkers got something for ALL America, not just for themselves. They elevated the workers again to the status of real human beings.

"So I'm grateful that I lived when I lived and helped to fight for these things.

"And you who make up such an important part of this great movement — you, too, have a chance to help change things, the economic life and the social life of your country so people can live in dignity.

"You ought to be proud of that.

"I said fifteen years ago when I entered the labor movement that I'd take what went with it, and I've been taking it. And when I am dead and gone, there'll come some times when you are all going to wish that you had some bullheaded guy, some stubborn guy who wouldn't quit, to stay with you.

"So you can be sure that this movement I helped to build is important to me. We aren't through yet.

"I won't quit until victory is here.

"I've fought my own battles, and Tom Burke here and Chuck Ballard have fought theirs, and they are men enough to take on their own fight.

"And when the Toledo Blade or anyone else says that Tom Burke is my errand boy and runs at my beck and call, the Blade is a damn liar—and no one should know that better than me.

"You will never have in the House of Congress a man who will serve you better than Tom Burke.

"When you leave here, you've got to get out and work like you never worked before, and Tom Burke will be reelected.

Refuse To Ship With Blockade Runner

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — CIO Maritime Union members on the Pierre Victory have refused to sail with Capt. David A. Jones, who last January ran a Chinese Nationalist Blockade to Communist-held Shanghai. They said they "are determined to walk off the ship before they'll put out to sea with Jones."

☒ Michael J. Damas

Burke Among Friends

Congressman Tom Burke was among friends at the Region 2-B Women's Conference last week end. Three of his friends shown here are Billie Bruhl, Elsie Allman, and Rosalind Nassar.

Meat Prices Up 2.8 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Meat prices rose 2.8 per cent during the week ended October 17, and helped boost average wholesale prices two-tenths of one per cent. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the index stood at 168.7 per cent of 1926, a trifle under a month ago, but 7.2 per cent above June 20 (pre-Korea) and 11.1 per cent above the same week last year.

☒ Frank W. King

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Swartzbaugh

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tributed to management officials, that the company is seeking a location somewhere else, puts the company in the position of closing down and starting up somewhere else to discourage union membership to abort collective bargaining, both unfair labor practices.

The Toledo Times reported on Page One Wednesday morning that Charles E. Swartzbaugh, president of the company said:

"We are definitely not going out of business."

A company spokesman was quoted in the Times in the same story as saying the firm received offers from Michigan, Iowa, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia and Alabama.

To move the plant after discharging its employes, and to start up again without the union and without offering employment to the union members would be a clear violation of the law.

A conference October 26 between the company and the union to arrange for the offer of employment to its discharged workers wherever the company may plan to move was requested ina telegram sent Wednesday afternoon.

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Economy + flavor + ease of preparation = the corn flakes meat patties shown below The gentleman of your house will show signs of hearty approval when served this appetizing main dish because (1) the flavor is unusual but undeniably satisfying. (2) the cost factor is not quite the problem usually encountered, and (3) you have arrived at the dinner table unflustered and as cool as these hot days permit

The first two points can be traced to the fact that you have added two cups corn flakes to one pound of meat The corn flakes add the flavor that your husband (or father or brother) will find difficult to place and cuts the cost of the finished product by 50% These patties have the added advantage that they may be prepared in the cool of the early morning and then stored (wrapped in aluminum foil) in the refrigerator until just 20 minutes before you are ready to broil

Then just pop them in the broiler and allow to cook for twenty minutes while you busy yourself with the preparation of the rest of the meal The advance preparation makes it easier for you to arrive at the dinner table cool, calm and relaxed

For Unexpected Guests

And don't forget these corn flakes meat patties when you have unexpected guests drop in, for the pound of meat bought for a quiet supper for your husband and yourself may be developed (with the use of corn flakes as an extender) into sufficient fare for one unexpected guest and even two if your imagination is active enough. For, as you can easily see, these meat patties are basic and will go happily with hearty salads or possibly casserole dishes.

1 Pound Meat + 1 Teaspoon Salt ⅛ Teaspoon Pepper = 4 Meat Patties
2 Cups Corn Flakes
⅓ Cup Water
1½ Teaspoons Salt
⅛ Teaspoon Pepper
1 Pound Meat + = 4 Meat Patties

Margaret O'Brien On Radio - TV Tour

HOLLYWOOD — Margaret O'Brien has left Hollywood for an extensive radio and television tour on which she will exploit her first teen-age picture, Columbia's "The Romantic Age." Last week Margaret appeared on the Don McNeill show in Chicago. On October 19, she does a radio version of "Kiss and Tell" with Robert Montgomery. October 22 she will appear on the Ed Sullivan show. October 27 she makes an appearance on the "Cavalcade of America" show and on November 4 she does a guest stint on the Ken Murray show.

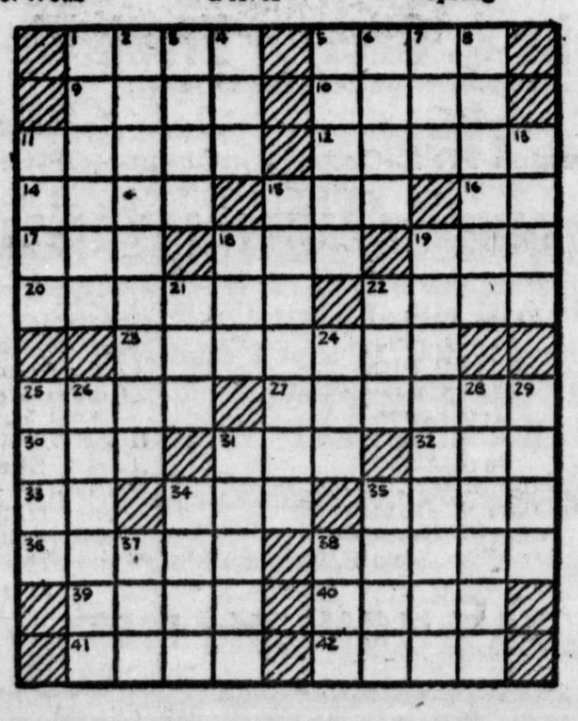
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

NO. 65

ACROSS
1. Single-spot cards
5. Mince
9. An easy gait
10. Narrow roadway
11. Man's name
12. A mountain nymph
14. Split
15. Wet earth
16. Greek letter
17. Bird (Fla.)
18. Youth
19. Drinking vessel
20. Thinner
22. Comrade
23. Small trumpet
25. A son of Adam
27. River (Russ.)
30. Unexploded bomb
31. Charge for services
32. Coin (Fr.)
33. An affirmative (var.)
34. Affirmative reply
35. Vapor (combining form)
36. Pope's headdress
38. A beer mug
39. Close to
40. Harbor
41. City (Ind.)
42. Projecting end of a church

DOWN
1. Anyone lacking pigmentation
2. Satisfied by evidence
3. Fencing sword
4. Varying weight (Ind.)
5. Mass of visible vapor
6. Firm
7. Single in kind
8. A nutlike seed
11. Native of Arabia
13. Trick
15. Weds
18. Marshy meadow
19. Metal cases, for tea
21. Sick
22. Witty saying
24. Anger
25. First man (Bib.)
26. Purchasing
28. Serial segment of body of an animal
29. River (Tasmania)
31. Transport across a river
34. Period of time
35. On top
37. Beverage
38. Mineral spring



The Fatality Of Compromise

By Ruth Taylor

We are a nice people. Sometimes we are too nice for our own good. We are so imbued with the idea of fair play, and consideration for the other fellow, that we too often—especially when it does not effect directly our own interests—bend over backwards in being lenient toward shortcomings, if not actual wrong doing.

A current illustration of that is the way we spring to the defense of criminals — with sentimental protests in their behalf. Or our condoning the actions of those who join subversive groups. We say—"They didn't know." Well, if they didn't have any more sense than to join an organization without investigating, then they better see a doctor! **We don't** join organizations we don't know all about!

But if we want to see the real fatality in compromising with evil—let's look at the record of the past thirty years.

Had Kerensky been backed by the democracies of the world when he attempted to establish a genuine democracy in Russia, we would not have to face the menace of Communism today.

Had we not compromised with Japan over the invasion of Manchuria, China would not have been laid waste, and the forest fire of war might have been averted in the Far East.

Had we not compromised with Hitler when he started to rearm and when he began his persecutions in Germany, and had we not compromised with Mussolini over Ethiopia, there would not have been a World War II — at least not then.

And what might be said regarding compromise in the cases of Finland, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Denmark, Norway, The Netherlands, Belgium, Yugo-Slavia, France? Not that we were altogether guilty in these cases—but were we altogether guiltless?

"The Soviet is the Great Experiment"; "Japan needs to expand;" "Hitler is resurrecting Germany"; "After all, the Ethiopians are a savage people," it was said in defense of our actions.

There is scarcely a crisis through which the world has passed in recent years but what one or more of the Democracies might have saved the situation. Is it any wonder that the Communists have developed a contempt for us? They have charged us with cowardice, with going soft, with lack of heroic spirit.

If we are to help save what remains of civilization, there must be no compromise with evil. That this attitude works has been proven in Korea. Let's be fair to all—but let's also be fair to ourselves—to **our** standards and **our** beliefs as a Democracy. Let's have done for all time with compromise!

Jimmy Lydon Leaves For New York

HOLLYWOOD—Having completed his role as Skeezix in the Columbia comedy, "Gasoline Alley," Jimmy Lydon left Hollywood for New York last week. There he will begin a new series of domestic comedies, entitled "The First Hundred Years," to be televised five days weekly and scheduled to run until next June.

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Plus News

Strange Novel Of Black Magic To Be Published This Week

There is a word that is whispered all through the West Indies, but seldom spoken aloud. This word is obeah—literally it is the Ashanti word for killing. Now, however, obeah encompasses all the practices of black magic and witchcraft, the cures, the love potions, the evil spells, the protective rites of the West Indians.

Wenzell Brown, author of "Dark Drums," first heard the word in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. Here a native school teacher had been expelled from his post for writing about obeah. Wenzell Brown heard of this and went to his defense. That night Brown's life was threatened. The next day, he received an obeah charm in the mail — a tiny sac of evil-smelling powder. At the same time the local press thundered that there was no obeah practiced in the island.

Wenzell Brown's curiosity was piqued, and he determined to find out the truth about obeah. First he discovered an old woman locked in the local jail charged with practicing obeah; then he went over old court ercords and found scores of crimes in which obeah was mentioned. He talked with women in the market place, climbed up into the mountains at night to watch ceremonies connected with obeah, rambled out into tiny villages where few white men had ever been. He poured over forgotten manuscripts describing the black magic of Africa, made friends with the local practioners, even participated in the ritualistic services. More than once his life was threatened, but he continued to analyze charms, observe the cabalistic signs on doorways, and doctor himself with drugs employed in obeah.

Obeah itself is forbidden on most of the islands. Its practice may be punished by imprisonment or heavy fines. The drums are taboo; the dances of vodun and shango must be held secretly. Yet there is hardly a native house on the door of which there is not a cross or on the roof of which are not the 99 grains of sand that keep the werewolf away.

Gradually Wenzell Brown unearthed many old legends—of ruined houses haunted by duppies, of evil women who enslaved the natives through magic charms, of phosphorescent figures seen at night along the shores. One of these stories dealth with Kate Donley of Jamaica, said by some to be the most evil woman to have ever lived in the West Indies. Today Kate allegely haunts the great hall in which she lived and died and, as a result, the natives will not go near the place.

Wenzell Brown was fascinatedby her story—for here was a woman tron between good and evil. Kate sought to employ obeah for her own good, but slowly the strange rites took possession of her. Kate became a murderess many times over; yet even at her death some of her wild desicer for freedom for the weak remained.

Out of this strange, almost incredible story Wenzell Brown has woven "Dark Drums," the story of Kate Donley as Brown imagines her to have been. Beneath its surface lies the continous struggle of mankind—the contest of good and evil.

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For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Labor Press Association, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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TV Set Makers Start 'Sitdown' Against Public

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Sponsors of rival color systems have "organized a sit-down strike" against the Federal Communication Commission ruling on the CBS system of color television, Chairman Edwin C. Johnson of the Senate Commerce Committee has charged.

"The obvious and sensible thing," said the Senator, "would be for them to abandon their political activity and their announced propaganda campaign and put their heads together to develop a color television system more to their liking." He pointed out that the present ruling doesn't bar development of other systems.

Court actions in New York and Chicago are seeking to block enforcement of the FCC ruling, allowing CBS color programs to start Nov. 20. The Chicago suit has been brought by Radio Corporation of America and its subsidiary, the National Broadcasting Co. RCA charged that the FCC decision was made on advice from a staff engineer, who stands to benefit from his invention of an adapter by which CBS color programs can be received in black and white on regular sets.

Commission Chairman Wayne Coy replied that Edwin Chapin, the engineer, was "in no position to determine the vote of a single member of the commission," and that the patent rights for his adapter had been turned over to the government.

Coy sad the Commission will fight the RCA suit as well as the one filed in Brooklyn by Pilot Radio Corp., television manufacturer. Pilot charged that the color decision has resulted in cancellation of orders for their TV sets.

Opposition to the CBS system has been based on the fact that it is not compatible—that is, the CBS color programs can't come over your old set without an adapter or a converter being attached. The adapter costs about $20. It makes it possible to receive CBS color broadcasts in black and white.

Celomat Corp., 52 West 23rd St., New York City, is selling a converter kit for less than $15 that will bring a six-inch color picture onto your screen (if you've already adapted the set to receive CBS broadcasts.) More expensive converters, installed by TV service dealers, will give a color picture up to 12½ inches. Anything larger is still impractical.

Don't expect a lot of color programs right off the bat. A great many people will have to have color sets before CBS can get advertisers to sponsor all programs in color. Mobilization restrictions make it likely that not many color sets will be produced. This means that your old set—even without an adapter—will receive almost all the TV programs you've been getting for quite a while yet.

[X] Joseph T. Ferguson

UN Day, October 24

These children at the United Nations Nursery School, Lake Success, N. Y., don't notice differences in dress, speech and manners after the first few days. Their parents are working for a better and peaceful world through the United Nations; a world where all children can play as happily as these. You are asked to join them in celebrating UN Day, Oct. 24. (LPA)

Labor's Foes Turn Facts Upside Down, Inside Out UAW Voting Chart Shows

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Legislative Department of United Auto Workers-CIO has invited you to "judge for yourself, whether or not your Representative can be expected, on the basis of his past record, to help or hinder all-out efforts to meet the Communist challenge on both the military and the economic fronts."

In A Record of the 81st Congress, UAW reviews the votes on the Marshall Plan, the Military Aid Program, the Point Four program, aid to Korea, and other measures essential for the survival of freedom. These programs have been pushed through Congress by a working bipartisan alliance of most Democrats and some Republicans, the record shows, but the opposition has been bitter.

"Many of those who opposed economic and military preparedness prior to Pearl Harbor and World War II," the UAW analysis points out, "are still playing the isolationist game of delay, cripple and obstruct, always too late with too little, if any.

"These isolationists, including leaders in the Republican party, have succeeded in committing their Party in the 1950 political campaign to an attempt to ride into power on a typical McCarthy lie, viz: that the Truman administration, by its policies and actions, has encouraged Communist aggression.

"The attached record proves that, in making this unfounded and reckless charge, they have turned the facts upside down and inside out, hoping to divert blame from themselves to the very persons who did most to stop and turn back Communist aggression.'

By consulting the UAW record, you can find out too, how your Congressman voted on vital home-front issues such as Taft-Hartley, housing, social security, and public power.

Cost-Of-Living Cut For Phoenix City Workers Postponed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (LPA) — While other workers are pushing for cost-of-living wage boosts, city employes here have had to fight just to avert a cost-of-living cut. They were scheduled for one but, due to their protests, the city council deferred action on the wage-slash until next February.

UAW Strikes Ford Museums

DETROIT (LPA) — Members of United Auto Workers-CIO have struck Greenfield Village and Edison Institute Museum, showplaces founded by Henry Ford. UAW, which recently organized the museums, says management has refused to negotiate.

Glass Workers Contributions Tops In Chest

Employees of Libbey Owens Ford Glass Co. topped all divisions in the employees' group of the Community Chest campaign last week with 22 per cent, workers of Unitcast Corp., had pledges for 13 per cent.

Employees of both firms have adopted the year-round payroll deduction plan, to meet their Chest pledges. It was the second week L-O-F people carried away top honors. At the first report meeting, they had already passed their quota by one per cent.

The drive total is $1,141,750. The employees' division has been assigned $313,981. Lagging slightly behind last year, the unit had pledged 43 per cent of its quota last week.

The campaign, which closes Monday, Oct. 30, supports 46 Red Feather agencies serving greater Toledo area. The goal has been increased this year, due to inflation and the addition of four new agencies. The larger goal also is due to the fact that the Chest has not met its quota for three years, so that necessary repairs and improvements to agencies have been delayed.

[X] THOMAS H. BURKE

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Competitive Shop Department News

By JOE MATSON

The run-off election at the Auto-Lite plant, Hazelton, Pa., was held on Sept. 19, resulting in a victory for UAW, 64 to 28 (Independent Association 28). After a delay of six weeks due to a protest filed by the IBEW, charging the company with interference during the election, they withdrew their charges, realizing they could not win their case, thus opening the way for the run-off election. The Hazelton plant is expected to eventually employ about 1,000 workers.

Some months ago we reported than an election was held at the Farm Tools, Inc., Mansfield, Ohio. Due to interference by the company during the election, the UAW failed to win. The UAW protested the company's action, stating that the democratic rights of the workers to choose their own bargaining representative had been violated, and now after several months delay, the NLRB Regional Board has recommended that the UAW charges be upheld. The case is now before the National Board at Washington, and if the National Board agrees with the recommendations of the Regional Board, it would pave the way for a new election.

The workers at the Standard Commutator Plant, Owosso, Mich., are showing considerable interest in the organizational drive recently instituted there by the UAW. As a result of this drive, several other plants in that area are appealing for assistance in organizing.

Owosso, is Gov. Dewey's home town — but the workers in Owosso are demonstrating that they are much interested in good wages and a good union contract under the banner of the UAW-CIO. They are not interested in the Owosso Chamber of Commerce propaganda put on in behalf of Governor Dewey.

Negotiations are moving ahead rapidly for contracts to protect the workers and properly adjust wages in the Aluminum & Magnesium Plant, Sandusky, Ohio, and the Biro Mfg. Co., Marblehead, Ohio. The workers in these two plants voted overwhelmingly for UAW in recent NLRB elections held there recently.

The hearing on the petition of the Mid-City Foundry, Milwaukee, will take place on Sept. 22. The workers have signed cards authorizing the UAW-CIO to represent them for the purpose of collective bargaining. We are confident that as soon as an election is ordered, the workers will choose the UAW-CIO.

The organizational drive at the Maynard Steel Foundry, Milwaukee, still continues. Progress there is considerably stymied because the company granted two series of wage increases and in addition a pension plan that is entirely paid for by the company. The pension payments will be as high as $180.00 a month. Another provision of the pension setup is that a worker upon leaving the employ of the company, will have the right to collect in a lump sum his accumulated credits in the pension plan. Needless, to say, under these cirmustances, organization is proving extremely difficult.

Efforts are under way to organize the Port Clinton Machine Co., Port Clinton, Ohio.

An effort will be made to organize the E. W. Bliss Co., Canton, Ohio. This is a new plant and will apparently employ an estimated 1500 or more workers.

Contracts are also maintained with the workers at the Hercules Motors plant, at Canton, Ohio.

Vice-President Gosser, director of the Competitive Shop Dept., recently announced that this department in cooperation with Regional Director Starling of Region 8, will launch an organizational drive in the Waynesboro, Pa., area. Waynesboro is located 12 or 15 miles from Hagerstown, Md., and is a notoriously low wage area with several very important plants located there. The Landis Tool and Landis Machine companies, although apparently, controlled by the same corporation, is nevertheless, operated as two distinct and separate units.

Regional Director Gerber of Region 9, reports an NLRB election will probably be ordered very soon at the Budd Red Lion Plant, Philadelphia. The Competitive Shop Dept., has been assisting with this drive for the past several months, and we hope it will result in a victory for UAW.

. . The Wage-Hour Council Division of Competitive Shop Dept., has held a number of successful conferences. The last one was the National Bearing Council conference, which was held in New York City on Sept. 16th. This conference was quite well attended, and a lively discussion took place, particularly, on the cost of living wage increases, which are being granted by many firms under contract to the UAW-CIO at this time.

Many of the delegates asked for information on how they might proceed to obtain similar cost of living adjustments for their local union members. Brother Richard Reisinger, assistant director of the Wage-Hour Council Division, gave a comprehensive report on wage information as well as valuable information regarding the war contracts obtained by many firms in the bearing industry.

Brother Joseph Mattson, assistant director of Competitive Shop Dept., reported on the organizational phases and activities in the Competitive Shop Dept., and discussed the meaning of the armament program and how it will effect workers in our industry. the possibility of obtaining as quickly as possible cost of living wage adjustments before the wage freeze is instituted.

He pointed out that no other union in the country had made the tremendous gains that our union has made for the membership of the UAW-CIO. The cost of living adjustments obtained by the UAW-CIO already covers about three-quarters of the membership in our union. Much credit for this is due to the leadership of our International Union.

It was further pointed out that Vice-President Gosser, director of the Auto-Lite Dept., had for the first time gotten the Auto-Lite Corporation to sit down and work out a national agreement with the Auto-Lite locals, which are presently in the act of ratifying this contract. This new contract embodies all the basic provisions required by the UAW-CIO contract and wage policies. If this contract is approved, it will provide the greatest impetus thus far towards organizing the unorganized Auto-Lite workers. This new contract indicates what can be accomplished by unified action of the membership in one International Union such as the UAW-CIO. There are now 19 Auto-Lite plants organized in the UAW-CIO. Several are in the process of being organized.

The next conference of the Wage-Hour Council Division will be October 14th, of the Heating, Air Conditioning, Radiation and Refrigeration Council, at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago. A good turn-out is expected. This is one of the councils of time, and was reactivated about a year ago.

We hope that the Local Unions that have not achieved cost of living wage adjustments will be able to work something out with their managements.

The profiteers are out at it again, and every way a person turns today, he encounters a mark-up in prices. The only answer to this, is to adjust wages, to enable workers to meet this rise in the cost of living.

Plenty Of Coffee If You Want To Pay $1.05 A Lb.

WASHINGTON (LPA)—There was good and bad news for coffee drinkers Oct. 20. The experts said there won't be a shortage, but prices will stay high.

Commerce department figures showed that at the end of September, coffee in the hands of importers, dealers and roasters totaled 398,437,273 pounds — more thanthere was at the end of June, but less than at the same time last year.

A world-wide survey by the Food & Agriculture Organization showed that Brazil and other countries will keep the prices up. It will take "considerable time," FAO reported before the coffee-producing nations expand production and cut prices.

Some brands are selling for as much as $1.05 a pound now.

Labor Aide On Housing

CHICAGO (LPA) — John L. Yancey, assistant national chairman of the CIO Government & Civic Employes Organizing Committee, has been named to serve as a commissioner of the Chicago Housing Authority. Yancey is on leave as executive vice president of the CIO United Transport Service Employes.

What A Witch!

Marge Kossover, of Miami Beach, plans to buzz the boardwalk on her hydramatic-drive broomstick, Halloween Eve. (LPA)

High-Speed Production, Gets Under Skin

CHICAGO (LPA) — An irritated and infected skin is the price more and more production workers are paying for the high-speed tempo of industry today. Dr. Clifford H. Kalb, authority on skin diseases, told the National Safety Council here that industry is using super-agents for lubrication, mixign, cleansing and so on to get faster production and these agents are often super-irritants. He said industry is paying the piper too, in money lost through the increased number of sick leaves.

Kalb said the answer is for industry to make tests of all new agents to determine which contain irritating proporties. Employesr should also be equipped to assist workers who complain of skin disturbances, he said.

W. F. Scholtz, supervisor of industrial hygiene for Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., pointed to the great reduction of skin-disease cases at Allis-Chalmers since it started its safety program.

Factory Worker Gets His Highest Check— And Bigger Bills

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The average factory worker recived the biggest pay check of his life during September—but he still wasn't having any trouble carrying home the things he could buy with it at the corner store.

A food price index of 207.3 per cent dimmed the gleam in the eyes of the nations' 12,900,000 production workers as they picked average checks of $60.53 a week $5 over last fall's average. That gleam was due to grow even duller this month when Uncle Sam started putting another bite on their take-home pay and lagging retail prices caught up to hypoed wholesale prices.

Wage increases won by unions helped boost the average, according to the US Bureau of Labor Statistics, but more overtime and the hiring of 900,000 in the higher paying metal industries since the outbreak of the Korean war have also helped. Durable goods workers made $60.90 or 57c over August, due to raises in stone, clay and glass products, metals, machinery and transportation equipment.

Seasonal cutbacks in tobacco, apparel, paper, and other soft goods industries dropped the average worker's wage from $55.65 in August to $55.42 in September. Slight wage gains offset the lowered workweek.

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SPARKLETS

CHAMPION UNIT

Dept. E, 2nd Shift

Philomeana Krack, Sillimenting, is in the hospital in Marion, Ohio. Any friends wishing to send her a word of cheer, kindly mail it to Marion Hospital, Marion, Ohio.

We hear that Lucille King will be back to work next week. It will be nice to see her back again.

Whitey Evans, Stud Inspector, sure keeps himself busy. If he isn't eating, he is kibitzing and at the same time keeping up the girls' moral. (All this while he works).

Lillian Narkter is home recovering from a serious operation. She has been away from work for sometime. All her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Violet Napierala came back to work after a long leave. We are glad to see her.

Colonel Tarver,
Dept. E, 1st Shift

We appreciate the nice job the solicitors for the Community Chest Drive did. It is a worthy cause and you will be well rewarded.

Thelma Fox has chosen Saturday, October 28th as her wedding day. She is to be married to Casimer Mocek, who is a foreman at the New York Central. Last week Thelma received a number of beautiful and useful gifts from her friends here at Champion. We wish them lots of happiness.

Margie Beach returned to work recently after an absence of several weeks due to illness.

Florence Torzewski, exhibited a splendid spirit of sportsmanship in the final disposition of the 15 pound turkey. Congratulations, Florence.

Beverly Marshall's son was married to Theresa Vollmer at 9 a.m., October 14th in the Church of the Little Flower. In the evening a wedding reception was held in Viking Temple. The newly weds are honeymooning at Journey's End on Lake Wilson at Hillsdale, Mich. Lots of happiness to them.

Casimer Sobczak, our third shift committeeman, celebrated a birthday on Oct. 19th. Happy birthday, Cas.

Ivah Borer showed us a recently made photograph of her grown daughter and she is unusually good loooking. Mr. and Mrs. Borer are proud of her.

Stella Rybczynski's daughter, Irene, has set October 28th as her wedding day. She is to be married to Marvin Filas on that day at 9 a.m. in St. Hyacinth's Church. In the evening a reception will be given at Harmonia Hall and she has planned for a New York honeymoon. Best wishes for lots of happiness.

Helen Leck returned to work last week after a month's absence because of illness. Her friends are glad to welcome her back.

Sally Gorney is the lucky girl who won a 15 pound turkey. With Thanksgiving right around the corner, and everything.

Alicija Jankowski went to Mercy Hospital on Tuesday of this week for a minor operation. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Catherine Warner's handbag disappeared early in the morning last Friday. But lucky for her, at noon, it was found at the automatic silliment machine. It appears that someone had the chair to which the handbag was attached.

The Third Shift Bowling Team bowls the 1st and 3rd Friday mornings at 8 o'clock at the Colony. The team could use 4 additional bowlers. Contact Marie on the 3rd shift if you are interested.

Jim Vinson
Dept. D, 2nd Shift

Merlin (Buck) Schener relates some very interesting remarks made by his 3-year-old son, Pete. Pete cut a long gash in his hand requiring eight stitches, trying to cut the core out of an apple. He was taken to the hospital by his mother, he told the doctor: "You didn't hurt me, you thought I'd cry didn't you?" Pete's going to be a picturesque talker like his daddy.

Salie O'Neil, one of the comely young women in D, announces that she will be married to Stanley Szewczak on Thanksgiving Day. We have known this couple quite intimately and wish them many years of marital happiness.

Theresa Reiter showed us the photographs of her two-year old son Vincent and noting his well shaped head and intelligent countenance, we could readily understand his mother's pride. Vincent come close to being our name-sake.

Donald Brown leaves Sunday to report for duty in the Air Corps. Our prayers and good wishes go with him.

Viola Nowak has a birthday on October 20th. May it be an exceedingly happy one.

The friends of Marian Taylor had a birthday dinner party in her honor at the Howard-Johnson Restaurant on Telegraph Road, last week. Those present were: Etta Stacy, Marie Miller, Mildred Flogaus, Caroline Dressler, Elsie Dudek and, of course, Marian. She wishes to thank her friends for the dinner and beautiful gifts presented to her.

Lois Kramer
Dept. L. 1st Shift

Harry Marion was pleasantly surprised, by the girls he supplies, with two lovely cakes (which he shared with his friends) and a birthday gift to celebrate his birthday on October 16th. Many happy returns of the day, Harry.

Hattie Supinski celebrated her birthday on Sunday, October 15th, but remembered her friends and passed out candy to the Dept. on Monday. Here's to many more Happy Birthdays, Hattie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick (Perry) Pieczynski (Martha Plenzler) have returned from their honeymoon. Their friends in Dept. L surprised Perry with a lovely wedding gift a few days after their return to work. May you enjoy many years of happiness together.

For Sale: Lovely 9-room home with 2 fireplaces, full bath, washroom on 1st floor, furnace with stoker and 3-car garage. House also has service stairway and could be duplexed easily. Priced right, only reason for selling is owner is leaving town. Call LA. 6775 or GA. 9475 after 4 o'clock. (Whose house is this? H-m-m-m-m- RHY).

Angie Meyers
Dept. E, 2nd Shift

This week we have George Davis as our blood donor. He willingly donated on a ten minute notice. Thanks, George. Also Bob Grochowski, Harold Gallagher, Dick Drziewiecki, Oscar Wallace and Joe Suchomma who were omitted in last week's column. Thanks to you boys.

For Sale

1936 4-door blue Chrysler sedan. Good tires, good clutch, good brakes and exceptionally good motor. Uses no oil. Original paint. Only 57,000 miles. This car has had good care. Price $100 cash. See Bob Myers, Toolroom 2nd shift.

Eng. Prod.
1st Shift

Frank Nagy had part of his finger taken off in an accident in this department last week. We hope he is getting along alright.

English Borglin
Dept. D, 1st Shift

Pretty little Stella Stereff, the young lady who was very downhearted a few weeks ago because the cat passed away, it very well pleased with the feline that our Unit secretary, Ralph H. Young, gave her. This same young lady was also very happy last Friday, October 20th when she was celebrating her birthday.

Mary Wisniewski was one year older on October 20th. Both these young ladies were giving candy to their many friends. Many more such happy days.

Alma Duquette underwent an operation at Flower Hospital on Saturday, Oct. 21st. To date I have no report on how she is progressing, but I'm sure we all wish her a speedy recovery.

Ronald Swiatek, supplyman on Line No. 16, was a proud papa last week and the girls he supplies made his wife's home-coming a pleasure because they pooled their money and bought many baby needs for the new bundle of joy. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Swiatek.

It was just reported to me that Alice Malinowski became a mother quite recently. Once more congratulations.

What's this I hear about Dorothy Dusseau? Putting her husband in a boat, letting him fall asleep and drifting for quite some time. The rescue squad and many policemen were there when it was reported that a boat was floating in the Bay. Mr. Dusseau is safe and sound now, but for more details, see Dorothy.

I hear from good authority that the inspector on Line No. 10, Ruth Meyer is contemplating getting married in the very near future. Congratulations.

Very many familiar faces were seen at the Stag Party, held last Friday, Oct. 20th somewhere on the Angola Road. There was our congenial assistant foreman, Larry Wagner; Vern Montague, Dixie Banachowski, Billy Karamol, Ray Albrecht, Robert Laipply, Hank Lawecki, George Faioz, Whitey Underdown, Tommy Ottesen, John Dupius and Gil Murray, the latter had a suit and dress shirt and tie. He looked more like he was going to embalm someone instead of going to a stag party. No offense, Ol' chap, I hope. I suppose all of you men told your wives where you were. One more gentleman I forgot to mention, Bill Hardy in the very front row!!!!!!

Union Office

Congratulations to Rose Rager who was married recently. So far we have no change of name so that part will have to be delayed. Congratulations.

We see by the Blade that it appears to be a crime to purchase a house. We wish the membership would please inform the Toledo Blade when they make purchases of cars, television sets, homes, etc. We didn't know it rated the 2nd section of the daily trouble maker. Incidently, Metz Strahm bought a television set and Ralph Young bought an automatic washer.

While we are just taking up space in this Journal let's remember:

For years the man with the money decided who would be elected to public offire because we didn't vote—now, because we as union members decide to campaign and to vote, it is the "labor racketeers" who are trying to elect members to Congress . . . How does this happen? Corruption and bad government existed before we took an interest in elections and it seems to me that the men running for office have been more democratic since we do campaign and vote.

Tom Burke is a laboring man, just as you and I, and believe me his family nor yours is going to be caused any hardship because he is in office. After reading last week's Journal on how Mr. P Block censors the reply to his accusations I believe the government should check into the Toledo "affair" and see if the Toledo Blade and Times are not violating freedom of speech. We in Toledo can readily see what it must be like in Russia where you can't say what you think and where you can't read the truth.

WHEN ARE WE GOING TO GET ANOTHER PAPER IN TOLEDO SO WE CAN READ BOTH SIDES OF ALL THE HAPPENINGS IN TOLEDO???

Let's get our campaign going and vote for BURKE and FERGUSON.

For you who are inclined toward the Republican Party—Let's vote for JUDGE WILEY.

Union Sues City For Payment

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (LPA) — The Municipal & County Employes Union has filed suit against the county's Board of Supervisors for not paying the prevailing wage as provided for in the San Diego County Charter. The union charges the county pays its workers $50 to $100 a month less than workers with identical jobs in private industry earn. A union spokesman said, "For every dollar invested in adequate pay the County andits citizens will gain an additional dollar in efficiecny."

Greetings From Ayling and Reichert

Hi, everyone, from "Ye Olde Picket Line" at Ayling and Reichert.

Say, you know I never realized we had so many attractive women till we went on strike. Also the nice cars lined up, it sure is nice.

There is a certain woman working on picket duty at A & R who misquoted herself but it sure seems funny after all this time, "she is a Godfather."

Ruth Caddahan brought her pooch the other day to help her picket, that's O.K. just don't let him bite the wrong person.

Annie Joyce, Margie Kirchner, Bertha Carstairs and Jessie Meyers dropped in on the "Women's Conference" Friday noon, just in time to hear "Mayor DiSalle" speak, very interesting speaker.

Would like to take the chance to thank the women in the kitchen at the CIO for their courteous attention they gave those who were sent for food.

Saw Vernie Burden with those delicious ducks he shot the other day, "Are we going to have a duck roast?"

Does anyone have a heating stove they care to donate. We could set around it and keep warm (or maybe do a little Indian dance around it), it's mighty chilly before "Mr. Sol" comes up.

Found out there are a lot of new brides, Marylee, Jean and Doris this week. Well good wishes to all of you dear gals.

There are some birthday congratulations too—Happy Birthday!

Well, this is all this week. Hope we will be back in where it is warm next week when I write.

Bye now!

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29 Churches Membership Now 32 Million

NEW YORK — The National Baptist Convention of America became the 29th communion that will constitute the new instrument for Christian cooperation in this country: the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

The Baptist affiliation brings to a total of more than 31,000,000 the communicant membership of the constitutent churches of the National Council planning committee at the Prince George Hotel here. Dr. Weigle is committee chairman and dean emeritus of Yale University's Divinity School.

Stating that the National Council will merge into one body eight of the most significant interdenominational agencies in this country, Dr. Weigle emphasized: "In this present era of world strife and chaois it is indeed important that Protestants will be able to speak and act unitedly.

The latest and most authentic statistics on the 29 communions constituting the National Council now show a total communicant membership of 31,183,227. This figure is based on communicant members used by the Council to determine porportional representation, and is not indicative of baptized membership. On the basis of baptized members, the total aggregate membership of the 29 churches exceeds 32,563,168.

ODDLY ENUF! by Williams

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THE STATUE OF LIBERTY, PART OF NEW YORK CITY, IS ACTUALLY SITUATED IN NEW JERSEY!

1000 DPs A Day Fleeing Commie's

BELLESVILLE, Ill. (LPA)—With displaced persons from Russian-dominated countries taking refuge in European camps at the rate of 1000 a day, the DP problem is becoming worse, according to two Catholic monsignori just back from Western Europe. Eventually about 11 million will be in the camps, said Msgr. Edward E. Swanstrom, head of both the Catholic Church's war relief service and its resettlement council, and Msgr. John J. O'Grady, executive secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

They said about 600,000 DPs are awaiting entrance to the US. The present immigration law will take care of approximately 219,000. So far, about 196,000 DPs have come to this country. The International Refugee Organization, the UN agency which takes care of the DPs until they are settled, is scheduled to disband next March.

Dewey-Hanley 'Deal' Scandal Rocks N. Y.

NEW YORK (LPA) — A political scandal which rocked New York and may influence the 1950 and 1952 elections was touched off by publication of a letter wirtten by Lieut. Gov. Joe Hanley, GOP candidate for Senator. Hanley wrote that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey assured him his debts would be paid if he took the nomination, which left the governorship nomination open for Dewey. Democrats charged a "deal," said Dewey had in effect bought the nomination, demanded he resign.

National *Supply Unit News*

By DEAK and DOCK

It seems as though Butch Bowers checks the micrometers now with a yardstick, anyway he set a pair for a machine operator in Dept. 43, who checked them with a tape and found they were a hundred thousand (.100) off. Butch you aren't just slipping.

Evidently, the last record played Thursday morning, Oct. 19, the fiddler had drank some green cider which gave him the cramps for he sure did pull on that bow.

Uncle Remus became the target of an attack by Harold Jones, Dept. 43, when Harold received a post card with an itemized statement for 700 post cards, stamps, ink, and penpoints. Of course Harold brought this all on himself as he begged Uncle Remus to send him the cards.

We extend our Congratulations to Mildred Moore, Payroll Dept. and Mel Dusseau, Timekeeping Dept. They were married Saturday, October 14, and spent their honeymoon in the Cumberland Mountains, Md. Mel reports he saw plenty of deer (Dears) there. Mmmm! We hope Mildred will forgive him.

The question of the week is, where is Butch Bowers? It's rumored that Butch has received an invitation to a duck dinner with a post script (you bring the duck). Now who could send an invitation like that, could it be S. S.?

Along with the many other tasks, Herb Hoerig and many fellow workers of the shop have been saving cigar bands with the intentions of earning cigars for the hospitalized Veterans. The cigar industry has announced they would send one cigar for every ten bends sent in, so if you would like to help in this project please send your cigar bands to Herb Hoerig, Dept. 43.

Correction to last week's issue. Louie Bouck reports his vacation in the shop is only 49 weeks instead of 50 weeks as we reported, so sorry Louie.

We were shocked by the news, the good old National Supply Co., was willing to pass some sugar on to the workers. It was a great big pat on the back and a little 5% increase, they sure are generous. Uncle Sam, on Oct. first dug that much from us, the cost of living increased about 15%, that look's like we again are up the..... creek without a canoe.

We see, both Wessely Harris Jr. and Sr. are able to be about. Wessely Jr. is working in Dept. 53, we know he's had a rough time of it and sure glad to see him back to work. Hummer Sr. is able to be about but not back to work, he also has had a rough way to go the past few months, thought at one time he may lose one finger, but it is now better and he has passed that danger.

Buss Price is still in Mercy Hospital recovering from an injury received a few weeks ago in the shop, when he was hit by a chainfall and was thrown to the floor, injuring his back, and head. Also Louie Bateman is doing as well as can be expected. Louie as you know is in the Crippled Children's Hospital, recovering from an attack of Polio. We wish both of you a speedy recovery.

Everything is running along pretty smooth in Dept. 43, for everyone except Ed Hanson, wonder what he will find to crab about next, Hey Doc?

Dear Michael DiSalle, we Republicans from National Supply think you should make a sincere effort to get along on the $7,000 yearly salary. (Taking in consideration you only put in about 40 hours a month). If you find it impossible, just think of the many Toledoans who is rearing a family on less than half that amount, and too, our Uncle Remus would be glad to fill your shoes.

Dear Ralph Young: We read in your column about how the Company makes sure the shop is cleaned up and in perfect order, the same happens at National, and too, the immaculate order goes with the day.

We extend our sympathy to Howard Campbell, Dept. 43 and to Ted Birchhill, Dept. 44 in their recent bereavement.

California LLPE Backs Douglas And Roosevelt

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (LPA)—C. J. Haggerty was re-elected as secretary-treasurer and Thomas L. Pitts president, at the closing sessions of the California State Federation of Labor convention.

Pitts, a member of Wholesale Delivery Drivers No. 848, Los Angeles, succeeded Rep. John F. Shelley, who said his congressional duties made it impossible for him to give full attention to the Federation office.

Following adjournment of the convention the California Labor League for Political Education met and unanimously endorsed James Roosevelt for Governor, Helen Gahagan Douglas for the United States Senate, and Edmund G. "Pat" Brown for State Attorney General. The three received a thunderous ovation.

The League convention was also addressed by Glen Slaughter, research director of the national LLPE, and Richard F. Walsh, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Operators, and member of the national LLPE executive board.

Green Urges IBEW Demand Controls

MIAMI, Fla. (LPA) — AFL President William Green addressed two union conventions here recetnly, urging delegates to demand price controls, wages at parity with prices, and repeal of the Taft-Hartley act. The veteran leader stressed the necessity of getting out the vote Nov. 7. Conventions were those of the Int'l. Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Bricklayers, Masons & Plasterers Int'l Union.

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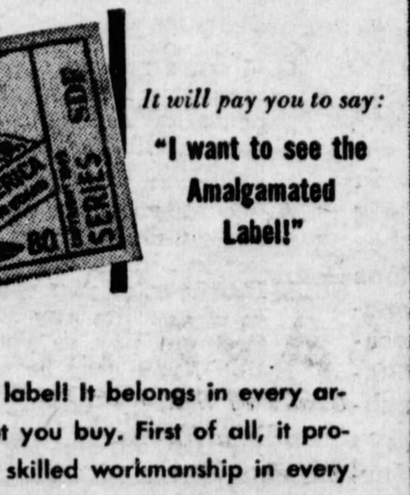

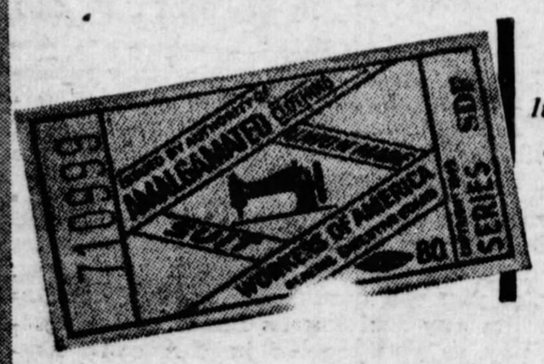

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You're Right, But You're Still Wrong According To Paul Block

IN ONE OF THE neatest belly-crawling we have seen in a long time, Paul Block Junior, the high and low mufti, co-publisher and "Sir Boss" of The Blade finally had to admit — though grudgingly enough — that our demand for pensions and social security for Toledo workers is not only right, but just.

"There is nothing in it (the area pension plan) that we can see which reasonable men couldn't discuss on the merits," says Mr. Block and then continues: ". . . there is no doubt that pensions for retired industrial workers are here to stay and that, furthermore, they are socially desirable. If workers in the larger plants . . . are to enjoy their benefits, every effort should be made to extend them (these benefits) to the workers for the smaller concerns. Perhaps some sort of pooling arrangements can make this possible."

There you have it. Pensions, says "Sir Boss" Block are socially desirable. He goes further and agrees that workers employed by small employers are also entitled to these same benefits. And to top all this off, His Excellency agrees that **"perhaps some sort of pooling arrangement"** is necessary in order to achieve this end.

Well, folks, what in the name of God have we been fighting for all these months? What are we fighting for today? These very benefits that His Royal Highness now agrees are "socially desirable."

The truth is that the UAW-CIO, and particularly Vice President Gosser, has been extremely patient with the employers in Toledo. We have been attempting to negotiate these benefits for our people for almost a year now. None can say that these employers did not have enough time to consider our proposals. None can say that these employers did not have sufficient time to come back with realistic counter proposals of their own. But anyone can plainly see that these same employers have been holding back the benefits long overdue their employees in the hope, that somehow, some way they can cheat them out of it.

The truth is that these small employers, contrary to our advice to them, joined Toledo's big employers — and Paul Block Junior — to smash our union; to make our social security demands impossible. That is why they, these small employers, if you please, contributed heavily to the "war chest" of the notorious "Save Toledo Payrolls Committee" to wreck our unions.

But these small employers were "double crossed." The "big boys" — bowing before the inevitable — gave pensions to their employees and now have left the "little boys" to shift for themselves.

Nevertheless, as we have said so many times in the past, we say again: we want to be helpful to these small employers. We want to help solve their problems. And the best possible solution that we know of is the adoption of our proposals. Does this mean the burdening of these small firms with intolerable labor costs? Of course it doesn't. By pooling their resources the small employers can assure benefits to their employees that they are unable to grant otherwise.

No, gentlemen, we're not trying to wreck Toledo. We are doing our damndest to save Toledo the only way we know how — by pooling our resources, by working together as a TEAM.

Any other course would lead to the CHEATING of good Toledo workers out of benefits that are long overdue them.

And, gentlemen, we're not going to CHEAT our people.

Would You Be Interested

in attending a class for Public Speaking? Recently a number of our local officers and stewards inquired about the possibility of starting a class—two hours, once a week in the evening—in Public Speaking. We are willing, provided we get enough applicants to attend this class. If you are interested, please notify Mr. Walter Murphy, Financial Secretary of Local 12, of your willingness to attend. There will be no charge for attendance.

The Editors.

Think It Over

Wages, Profits And Inflation

By Pete Zvara

IT'S FUNNY how every time workers ask for higher wages to keep up with the cost of living they're accused of bringing on inflation. But, of course, it never occurs to these asinine parrots of Big Business to admit that the fabulous profits of corporations are the real cause of inflation.

In 1946, for example, corporate profits — after taxes — ran at an annual rate of $10.3 billion. This year, based on returns for the first six months, corporations will take in $19.4 billion, or an increase of 83.3 per cent. This, mind you, after all taxes are paid to the government.

Pete Zvara

During this same period—the first half of 1946 to the first half of 1950—average hourly rates in our manufacturing industries rose from $1.04 to $1.43 or an increase of 37.5 per cent. This "wage increase" was almost totally wiped out by a 28.1 per cent increase in the cost of living. One might say, based on these figures, that there was a slight net increase in our real wages. But that isn't so. For what appears to be an increase was wiped out by the fact that labor productivity during this same period rose by 11 per cent. So, the net result is that workers were unable to maintain even their relative positions in the wage-price relationship while corporations are gorging on their profits.

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TO BE MORE specific we will take a couple of our large corporations and see how they're getting along. In 1949 G.M. made a net profit of $1.12 per hour on every one of their production workers, or $646 million. But in 1950 this same G.M. is expected to earn $971 million. This means that G.M. could take its recently granted 19-cents-per-hour wage increase, deduct it from its expected earnings and still wind up with a net take of about $860. Even if this were done G. M. stockholders would earn 40 per cent on their invested dollar.

But does this mean that G.M. won't increase prices? Hell no, they've already announced forthcoming price increases on frigidaires and doubtless price increases will follow on the rest of their products.

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HOWEVER, G.M. is not the only culprit. General Electric, another industrial giant in its field—whose workers, incidentally, are among the lowest paid in the country—took in a net profit of $126 million in 1949. This year they expect to increase this huge sum to $155 million. That equals a return of 25 per cent on the stockholder's dollar in one single year.

Now, the G. E. workers got a wage increase, too, recently. But their total wage increase amounts to about $25 million. Here we see again that the company could easily take these wage increases out of their current profits and still end up with a 20 per cent return on their invested dollar for one year. But they won't do that. They have already announced price increases that will more than make up for their increased labor costs.

We might mention the leading steel manufacturers. In this field 33 steel and iron corporations reported a net profit of $315 million the first half of 1949 and a net profit of $375—a rise of 19 per cent—for the first half of 1950. But here, too, prices are going up and not down.

What Happened To The Millions?

THE BUCHANAN LOBBYING Committee of the House of Representatives, now engaged in investigating lobbying practices in Washnigton, recently came upon a startling discovery in their probings. The Committee discovered that a group of large corporations admitted the spending of $32,124,835 in a special survey while this same group of corporations reported the expenditures of only $776,446 in their lobby registration reports submitted to the government.

Now Sens. Elbert D. Thomas (Utah), Murray (Mont.), and Green (R.I.) are demanding a complete investigation to find out what happened to these millions of dollars supposedly spent to influence pending legislation in the Senate and the House.

Good idea. We, too, would like to know why, how and where this huge sum was spent. We, too, would like to know why these corporations did not report their total expenditures as required by the government.

Surely the people are entitled to know the facts.

Q. I plan to obtain a GI loan to buy a house which I will use as a combination physician's office and home. Do the new V-A down payment requirements for residential property pertain to me? About two-thirds of the house will be for my office and laboratories.

A. Yes, the down payment restrictions apply in your case. So long as any part of the house is used as living quarters, the regulations apply.

Regional Views

By Richard T. Gosser
International Vice President
UAW-CIO

OPEN LETTER TO PAUL BLOCK, Jr.

I know you hate my guts, but that's okay since I don't have too much love for you either. It seems to me, however, that there is a moral and an immoral — to be more specific — a clean and a dirty way to fighting. It's a shame that you chose the dirty, the immoral method to carry on your endless attacks against our organization and myself personally.

A couple of days ago one of your editorial muckrakers wrote the following statement about me: **"There is only one comment to make, to-wit: who is this Gosser to presume to speak for the City, the Chamber of Commerce, the Christian churches, the citizens as a whole?"** I could, of course, continue to quote endlessly from your innumerable editorials and "news" stories wherein you — always speaking through your hired lackeys — accuse me of everything short of mass murder.

I don't think it's possible, but nevertheless I would like to set you straight. Never in all my life have I ever presumed to speak for the City of Toledo, for the Chamber of Commerce, for any church or for any other organization or group of people outside the UAW-CIO. That I speak for the UAW-CIO is an open fact. You know, unless your mentally unusual mind tells you otherwise, that I have every right to speak for our union. You know that is so because I am an elected officer of our Union . . . elected by the rank-and-file.

But what about you? Who do you represent? Who elected you to anything in this City — dog-catcher or otherwise? Certainly I have never heard you being appointed to any official position by our fellow citizens that would authorize you to speak in the name of the "public"—as you so brazenly do every single day.

The truth of the matter is that you speak for no one but yourself. The truth of the matter is that you are nothing but a biological accident. You can truly say that everything you are; everything you owe, you owe to your father who made and continues to make your physical existance possible.

Now, I don't hold that against you. That is your good fortune. But you have no business to impose on anyone. You should stick to the truth — no matter how much it may hurt you — and admit that when you or your scandal sheets speak, you speak for none but yourself; that the "public" — the people of Toledo — have nothing to do with you.

Finally, I would like you to know that we have a program. That our program — **the fight for decent wages, working conditions, old age security, human dignity** — was hammered out by our organization in a National Convention wherein upwards of 2,500 rank-and-file delegates acted for over one million members in our Union.

But what is your program? Outside of dirty muckraking against myself and our organization, what have you to propose as a solution to our needs? Let me hear from you. Let our organization, the people of Toledo hear from you and maybe than we can make up our minds as to whether you belong among sane and sensible people.

By The Staff UAW-CIO

Q. I am a retired officer drawing disability retirement pay from the Army under the Career Compensation Act for loss of a leg incurred in line of duty. Will V-A provide me with any prosthetic appliance I happen to need?

A. So long as you draw retirement pay only, you are entitled only to an artificial leg or braces as needed, but to no other prosthetic appliances. However, if you can qualify for V-A's disability compensation (by waiving as much of your retirement pay as you receive in V-A compensation), you may be eligible for any appliance for the disability for which you are receiving V-A compensation. And you'd continue to be eligible for the artificial leg and braces.

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World Fight Is For Men's Minds, Hearts

By BRADFORD V. CARTER

WASHINGTON (LPA) — In Jimcrow Washington, the nation's capital, 300 men and women celebrated a milestone the other day in the long fight against discrimination. The guests were men and women, of diverse color, religion, and racial origin — but imbued with the same faith.

The local papers sent no representatives. The wire services paid no heed. The nation's important papers have representatives here, — but none were present and none noted the event.

And yet, the victory the 300 celebrated, though little noted at home, will have its effect on millions abroad — in Asia, in Africa, in South and Central America. For it is another weapon for democracy to use in the war that has engulfed the world — the war for men's hearts and minds, for their allegiance. And it is on the outcome of such a war, and not a shooting war, that the fate of the world depends.

What were they celebrating, these 300? Seemingly, a little thing — the elimination of the color line in organized bowling in America. But when the 2,000,000 member American Bowling Congress was forced by the group these 300 represented to eliminate its "whites only" rule, it meant the end of a 34-year-old radical bar. And during those 34 years, hundreds of thousands of youngsters were infected with the poison of racial discrimination.

The Communists have capitalized on the bowling ban, as they have on every other manifestation of discrimination in America. And when they show the millions of colored people in the world that America discriminates, those millions will not put their faith in us.

So the defeat of bigotry in bowling is a symbol. As Walter Reuther put it, "At the top of Democracy's agenda is the struggle to end discrimination. When we discriminate we give the forces of tyranny a weapon. Unless we make freedom universal, we who enjoy it may not continue to enjoy it. Until we destroy this ugly thing, discrimination,, our enemies have a weapon we cannot see. We will be judged by the rest of the world by our ability to develop moral and spiritual force."

As Jim Carey put it, "We can ill afford to be complacent. Much remains to be done." Ben Epstein said "prejudice against one minority group strikes at all minority groups. We cannot afford prejudice. The whole world is watching us." Walter White called the victory "another important milestone."

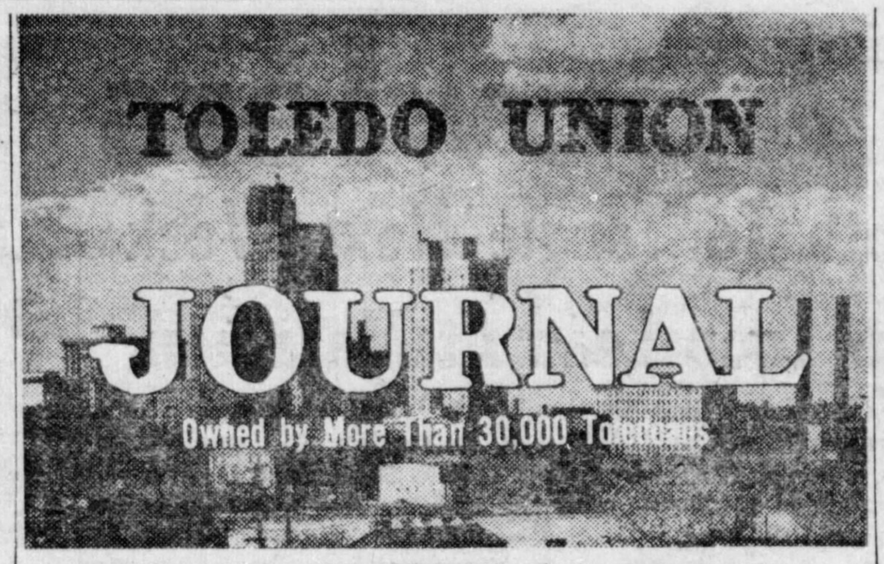
The dinner was given by the National Committee for Fair Play In Bowling, and awards went to a Catholic, a Negro, a Jew, and a Protestant—Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the United Steelworkers; Walter White, executive secretary National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Ben Epstein, head of the Anti-Demation League, the educational arm of B'nai B'rith, formed in 1843, largest and oldest Jewish organization; Walter Reuther, president of the million member CIO United Auto Workers.

A piddling thing, is it, this end to discrimination in bowling? We'll win this world struggle with money, and with guns? Listen to Albert Z. Carr, once an economic adviser on Roosevelt's staff and who has had top level experience in China and Europe, in his new book, "Truman, Stalin and Peace."

He's not so sure we are winning the struggle for the world. "At war's end," he writes, "hundreds of millions of wretched and frightened men seeking to free themselves from colonial and feudal shackles had looked to us for encouragement. When we withheld it, the shrewd Soviet agents made capital of our uncertainty. We had more to offer, far more than the Russians; not only material advantages, but a high humanitarian and democratic tradition."

We withheld that encouragement, to our great cost. Carr says that in the political climate of the post-war era, "No American president could hope to bid against Stalin for leadership of the growing force of discontent in the world and keep his hold on the Congress and the public."

So resentment of America has grown the world over, but especially among the Asiatics, and the Communist have flooded the world with propaganda. How well we can answer that propaganda will decide our fate. And every victory in the fight against discrimination in American is one answer.



In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REUSSER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.U.C.

In looking over a number of metropolitan newspapers, from all parts of Ohio during the last week, we find a lot of apprehension from the Taft backers. Ferguson is running strongly in southern Ohio and it is an excellent indication for him. Some are of the opinion that Ferguson will more than hold Taft even in the Cincinnati and Hamilton territory . . . some are even more enthused and predict that Ferguson will beat Taft badly in that particular territory.

A very prominent "dope" sheet, subscribed to primarily by business men, indicate that the Taft backers are scared, mainly because of the stiffening campaign labor is putting up for Ferguson. When it is possible to get this kind of a communication to make such a statement one can figure Ferguson has his foe on the ropes.

In Cleveland a very prominent concern compelled their foremen to attend a Taft rally recently. The management called in each foreman and "suggested" they attend the meeting and handed each foreman a big Taft badge to wear. One of the foremen told the company that he wasn't going to attend and that he certainly would not wear the campaign button.

Reactionary forces are doing everything possible to pick up votes against Ferguson in Cuyahoga County. Registration is extremely high there and if Ferguson comes out of Cleveland and Cuyahoga County with a huge vote coupled with an even break, or a slight win, in southern Ohio, Ferguson will be our next Senator from Ohio.

As far as Congressman Tom Burke's campaign is concerned I feel confident that if the workers go to the polls and vote Tom will win with a larger plurality than he won in the election two years ago. The Blade and Times charges against Tom are not true.

The campaign of Block's Blade and Times remind me of a ball game. Those who know baseball . . . the real fans . . . know that dugout jockeying is vicious and no opportunity is overlooked to ride players. This jockeying tirade Paul Block, Jr., is carrying on with Richard Gosser reminds me of a ball game with all its nasty insinuations being hurled from the dugout bench and sidelines. Block doesn't like the way Gosser plays. Gosser by virtue of his skill, and being familiar with those who play like Block, get the runs and hits while Block flounders around with his errors. So Block sits on the bench, works the sidelines, and throws all the vile epithets to try to hamper Gosser from delivering. But it isn't working.

Deprive Block of his newspapers and he wouldn't have enough capacity and talent to be in the same league with Gosser.

Letter To Editor

Gentlemen:

I believe that Representative Thomas Burke has sincerely and honestly represented the people of the 9th Congressional District, and that his conduct in office has been such as to pronounce his interest in the welfare of his constituents.

Because of his loyalty to Democratic Principles, I am a supporter of Thomas H. Burke, and I heartily recommend him to my friends as a man deserving of recognition and reelection. I am urging all my friends to vote for Thomas Burke and all the Democratic candidates on November 7th.

If there is anything I can do to assist Mr. Burke, I shall be glad to cooperate further.

Yours sincerely,
Guy E. Neeper

(Editor's Note: Guy E. Neeper, a candidate for County Engineer, has been endorsed by the United Labor Committee, which urges his election).

Democracy vs. Gangsterism

ACCORDING to Paul Block Junior, Toledo's multi-million dollar playboy and newspaper czar, Dick Gosser is not only a labor dictator but a gangster addicted to gangster methods. Reports from every source are telling us that Little Junior would gladly give half his inherited fortune if somehow he were able to get rid of Dick Gosser so he could lord it over Toledo all by his lonesome little self and without anyone around—like Dick Gosser—to pin him against the wall every now and then.

Be that as it may, the charges leveled against one of the elected top leaders of UAW-CIO are, indeed, serious. Certainly they deserve investigation, although we have long since learned that accusations from Little Junior are not only groundless, but usually dime-a-dozen.

Of course, Little Junior is wrong. We have more democracy in any single unit of Local 12—or any other local of the UAW-CIO—than Little Junior can possibly comprehend with his pitifully distorted and hate-inflamed mental mechanism.

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ONE OF THE BEST, certainly the most recent example to prove our point is the action taken by the 125 employees of the American Floor Surfacing Co., all of them members of the UAW-CIO. These employees voted—almost unanimously—to reject the pension and hospitalization program so strenuously advocated by Dick Gosser, their union's international vice president.

This in itself might not be so noteworthy but for the fact that in Toledo alone upwards of 30,000 workers—all members of the UAW-CIO—have already, and almost unanimously, accepted pensions and hospitalization. Throughout the country, of course, the number of UAW-CIO members covered by pension and hospitalization programs run into the hundreds of thousands.

To us this is democracy in action and all the incoherent rantings and ravings of Little Junior can't make it into anything else.

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ACTUALLY THE SAD part of this story is not Block's senseless accusations. Rather it is the short-sighted decision of the employees of the American Floor Surfacing Co. True enough, they will get their wage increase in so many cents per hour added on to their current wage rates. But what about tomorrow? What of their future? To some of these fellows the age of 65 seems like a long time off. And it is. But to some of them it is not so far away,and it comes soon enough in every man's life. Prudent and intelligent people try their best to provide for their old age so that when the last day of work rolls around in their lives they will not be a burden to someone they love . . . or a burden to the community as a whole.

For nothing is more heartbreaking, nothing more tragic than an old man unable to work, to provide for himself, penniless and unwanted.

The Grand Double Cross

THE PENSION drive of the UAW-CIO is a "savage attack against small industry," declared John C. McCurry, the "tough boy" from Chicago, who was hired by Toledo employers to ride herd on Toledo workers.

Mr. McCurry's statement is manifest nonsense, a smoke screen, a cover-up for the despicable role that his employers have played on the local scene for several months now. McCurry wants to cover up the fact that his employers have cruelly double-crossed the small employers of Toledo.

These people—the employers who attacked our union with such savagery, fanned by the scandal sheets of one Paul Block—knew from the very beginning that the day for industrial pensions and hospitalization plans have arrived. More, they knew that while large employers would find no difficulty in granting these benefits, small employers would find themselves in an impossible position, unless—as suggested by the UAW-CIO—they were willing to pool their resources.

Despite this knowledge, however, they got the small employers to join their vicious attack against us. Now, speaking through their hired hand, they want to cover up their dirty work.

Well, gentlemen, there are two possible ways out of this dilemma. One is to forget the employees of these small firms and CHEAT them out of benefits that rightfully belong to them. The other and honorable way is to grant these workers the benefits due them.

And the best way we know how to do this is to have the small employers get together—form a TEAM and thus solve their mutual problem. We know of no other solution, gentlemen, for we will NOT CHEAT OUR PEOPLE.

Vote Nov. 7

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BOWL-O-DROME

BUDDIES LUNCH				W. O. NO. 1			
C. Michalak	174	161	197	A. Henes	148	141	145
D. Warner	163	195	171	F. Bowell	186	171	158
A. Sobiniak	174	147	150	V. Cianchetta	138	170	167
S. Kusz	143	132	197	S. Csengeri	156	132	229
J. Mroz	175	203	139	W. Gadus	142	175	169
Totals	829	838	854	Totals	770	789	868
BURKE FOR CONGRESS				**W. O. NO. 2**			
W. Carson	146	161	167	E. Chapman	132	176	161
V. Warchol	157	148	185	S. Kastel	145	198	160
V. Mikol	173	175	164	L. Rimboch	214	155	160
R. Engelhardt	155	180	189	S. Filipiak	190	135	166
Smoktonowicz	211	135	181	E. Jenkins	148	180	187
Totals	842	799	886	Totals	829	844	834
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G. Lipe	147	212	214	B. Wieland	127	123	180
H. Lewandowski	140	163	175	J. Gilyenbuck	166	165	152
B. Lewandowski	139	166	148	H. Laskey	136	157	123
F. Flowers	168	159	156	Low Score	140	163	148
G. Rock	174	190	200	Low Score	139	159	156
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AUTO-LITE				**P. A. C.**			
K. Lent	136	171	191	P. McClellan	157	149	166
Z. Humanski	141	183	154	L. Zielinski	189	182	186
V. Pawlowski	164	187	176	Z. Klosowski	146	183	191
S. Trzcinski	180	190	165	B. Kubacki	169	179	190
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Totals	792	882	857	Totals	843	858	915

MARATHON

TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 2				BINGHAM			
W. Adamski	182	143	158	J. Czerniak	178	210	191
H. Waffle	168	183	167	E. Machcinski	162	137	172
R. Sutton	121	124	128	J. Czlapinski	187	160	153
F. Vore	159	165	148	O. Owczarzak	206	177	155
A. Manuzak	173	198	157	J. Wisniewski	179	190	168
Totals	803	813	757	Totals	912	889	839
W. O. UNIT				**WILLYS UAW**			
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F. Bowell	129	191	153	G. Lipe	192	187	213
E. Leffel	156	163	171	B. Miller	171	150	147
J. Majoros	165	164	167	L. Zielinski	156	178	170
D. Mattoni	191	157	157	L. Florkowski	166	180	200
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A. Poitinger	225	184	149	R. Matuszynski	198	243	171
Smoktonowicz	134	185	166	S. Wasikowski	153	189	169
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S. Rokicki	166	147	119	V. Cianchetta	122	154	146
E. Mandy	183	156	159	B. Farkas	149	170	165
T. Mendel	131	159	156	W. Stevens	156	171	178
Low Score	122	127	146	Dobrochowski	191	127	200
Totals	780	728	753	Totals	774	755	843
TOLEDO PRESSED STEEL				**WILLYS DRIVEAWAY**			
W. Szafarowicz	191	159	166	M. Aumiller	174	192	165
W. Hejnicki	202	182	191	W. Bishop	147	201	170
F. Grajczyk	150	168	185	V. Ball	164	135	176
L. Rybka	149	182	138	A. Ross	180	157	148
R. Engelhardt	157	191	208	J. Brazil	166	168	159
Totals	822	875	872	Totals	831	853	818
FLYING SQUADRON				**COLONIAL HARDWARE**			
R. Walker	166	168	160	B. Baughman	92	148	161
C. Johnson	111	142	148	Aufdenkampe	154	129	113
D. Seretsky	131	125	145	F. Hood	175	132	121
J. Stafford	134	144	146	M. Garber	139	164	187
C. Miller	127	162	145	Low Score	111	125	145
Totals	669	741	744	Totals	671	698	727

STANDINGS	W	L
Tol. Steel Tube No. 1	21	3
W. O.-UAW	20	4
Bingham	18	6
W. O. Unit	15	9
Toledo Pressed Steel	15	9
W. O.-CIO	11	13
W. O. Driveaway	11	13
DeVilbiss	10	14
Tol. Steel Tube No. 2	9	15
P. A. C.	9	15
Colonial Hardware	3	21
W. O. Flying Squad	2	22

Both To Tangle Next Week For Loop Lead At Marathon

The Loop lead in the Men's Local 12 league at the Marathon lanes will definitely be settled next week Tuesday, when the league leading Toledo Steel Tube No. 1 team and Willys UAW meet in the regular scheduled games at **that establishment.**

The Steel team, low in the final standings last season, has developed into one to be reckoned with by winning 24 games as against but 3 losses. Hot on their heels, however, are the Willys UAW bowlers trailing by one game.

Superiority will certainly be the outcome of that match and will give a fair indication who will finish the season on top in this 12 team circuit.

This week the Steel bunch polished off DeVilbiss for all three games with the team having a bowler in each game coming up with the necessary pins. Ray Matuszynski pumped in a big 243 in the middle game to give the Steel bunch a 942 total and good to win that game by 21 pins. That, incidentally, gave Ray a 612 series and high for individual honors in the league.

The second place Willys UAW had George Rock topping his evenings performance with a 233 for a 608 total to give the auto workers a 2738 team total. Gene Lipe helped along with a 592 series.

Counties Open For Hunting

LANSING—Wayne and Oakland counties are not closed to hunting this fall.

Somehow, rumors have been spread that the counties are out of bounds for hunters and convastion officers have been kept busy setting inquirers straight.

Three townships in Wayne county — Dearborn, Redford and Grosse Ile — are closed to all hunting by legislative act as are two townships in Oakland county — Bloomfield and Southfield.

Did It With Bow and Arrow

LANSING—The largest black bear ever taken in Michigan with bow and arrow has been shot by archer Dean P. Loveless, Hamtramck, while hunting 15 miles north of Newberry.

Conservation department game men speculate that the over 600-pound male bear also may be larger than any taken with a gun.

The giant animal dressed out at 555 pounds and before probably weighed between 50 to 100 pounds more, according to M. K. Summers, department district supervisor who examined it. In 1943 an estimated over 600-pound bear was shot with a gun in the Dead Stream area by a Houghton lake area native, Arthur Jackson.

The bear taken by Loveless had six by nine-inch front paws, over 40-inch collar size and was seven feet and two inches in length.

Loveless says this was his fifth bear and ninth deer in nine years of hunting with the bow.

Hunting with his wife Lillian and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burnell of Detroit, Loveless reports he shot the bear with a 70-pound bow from a distance of 40 feet. He says the bear ran about 40 feet before dropping. The arrow not only pierced the heart but extended a good two inches through the other side of it.

Loveless says he has yet to get a deer with bow and arrow this season.

Thought For Today

"I think Taft would lead the country to destruction." Paul Block Junior, June, 1950.

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SPORTS

TOLEDO, OHIO,

Merks Vs Sarnia At Arena Sunday

The Toledo Hockey team, now officially named the Mercurys will engage the Sarnia Sailors at the Sports Arena this Sunday.

It will be the first meeting between the two clubs in a regular league encounter.

Tickets for the game are on sale at the Arena. B. R. Baker and the Buckeye Paint Store on Collingwood and Wolcott Blvd.

Deer Hunting Might Be Tough

LANSING, Mich. — Deer hunters accustomed to stalking bucks along oak ridges might have to hunt elsewhere in the coming season.

Latest reports by conservation department game men indicate the acorn crop to be practically a failure in northern deer country. A few white oak but little or no red oak acorns are evident in most areas. The upper pensula beechnut crop, however, is reported to be good.

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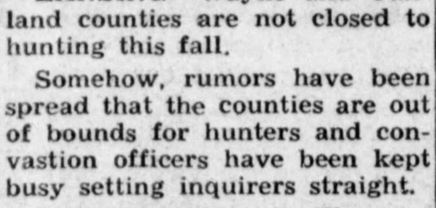

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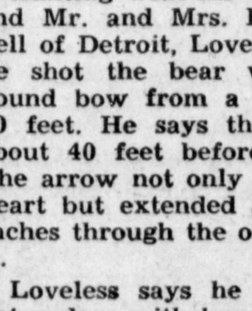
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Want Your Bowling Scores In Journal?

In recent weeks there were inquiries why Units of Local 12 could not have their bowling scores published in the Journal.

All that is necessary is to bring the scores to the sports office to be published every week.

All scores must be in not later than Tuesday of each week.

Sellout Predicted For Pro-Basketball Game

Lakers To Meet Indianapolis At Sports Arena Monday

Toledo is in for its rarest basketball treat of all time Monday night, Oct. 30, when the Minneapolis Lakers take on the Indianapolis Olympians in the Sports Arena.

A sell-out crowd of some 7,000 fans is expected to pack the Arena which at one time housed the Toledo Jeeps of the old National Basketball league. It will be the first time Toledo has been afforded a look at pro cagers in more than a year.

The Lakers, of course, boast highly touted George Mikan, "Mr. Basketball" himself, while the Olympians are the fabulous five which carried the University of Kentucky to heights a few years ago. Toledo has never seen a meeting such as this in its long and illustrious history in professional basketball.

The Olympians gained additional power recently when they purchased Leo Barnhorst, former Notre Dame star, from the National Basketball Association. Barnhorst was a former member of the Chicago Stags but his contract reverted to the league when the Stags dropped their franchise last summer.

The Lakers are readying for their Oct. 27 date with the College All-Stars at Chicago Stadium. Chances are that this blue ribbon cage attraction will play to some 25,000 fans. Yet, the Minneapolis-Indianapolis clash rolling up for Toledo rates just as high and perhaps higher from a strict talent viewpoint.

SPORTS

IN THIS CORNER

with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

SCOTT HIGH SCHOOL football fortunes have been unsuccessful the last decade or so in adding hardware to the school's trophy case but at this writing the Bulldogs are leading the City League and have a better than even chance of copping their first title since sharing one back in 1947.

Not since the days of the late Al Hoover, who led the club in that glorious year, has grid interest been so high out at the Collingwood Blvd. edifice of knowledge.

Tonight the high-scoring Bulldogs, under new head Coach Ralph Merdickle, face Libbey in a traditional Little Brown Jug contest at the Cowboy stadium in a game which will mean a lot in determining this year's titleholder.

Should Scott get by this one, and they were 1-touchdown favorites earlier in the week, the city championship could be decided at their colorful Thanksgiving meeting with Waite. Both the Indains and Libbey are also undefeated but they played to a 6-6 deadlock earlier in the season.

So far this year the Bulldogs have scored 100 points in city tilts holding their opponents to 40. Thats' a lot of scoring and one can readily see why three of the Scott boys are among the top five leading point getters.

Win or lose tonight at Libbey, Coach Merickle is deserving of many bows for the splendid manner in which he has brought back the Bulldogs to the position in city football where they were for many years.

★ ★ ★

TOLEDO'S Mercurys, a big favorite here, have got off to a rousing start in their drive for the International Hockey League championship by winning four of their first five games.

Under new Coach Alec Wood, the Merks have already displayed to local hockey enthusiasts they are going to play an action type of game.

If you are looking for exciting entertainment a Mercury game is the place to go.

In addition to Toledo this year, the IHL is composed of Grand Rapids, Chatham, Detroit Auto Club, Sarnia and the Detroit Hettches.

Only Rumors

LANSING, Mich.—Waterfowl hunters who insist on taking chances or those who have no qualms over being labeled poor sports can disregard conservation department hunting suggestions.

Handle your gun, loaded or not, with the care due any gun, especially in a boat.

Do not go out on rough water without proper boatink equipment.

Not more than two duck hunters should load into one boat.

Proper boating equipment does not include alcohol.

eep untrained dogs out of the marshes.

Stay a reasonable distance away from the other hunter's blind.

Other hunters will not appreciate your practicing on their decoys.

Do not try to "stretch your gun barrel." Effective range of the shotgun is about 35-40 yards.

Amateur duck callers probably wouln do a lot better by leaving the gadget at home.

Ask for permission to use private property as a boat-launching site.

And remember it is not necessary to get the bag limit to have the hunting trip considered a success.

MERMAID — Beautiful blonde Esther Williams comes up from the waves to smile at the camera man. The lovely MGM queen of bathing beauties wears a cotton swim suit in a striking print designed by Cole of California.

Lightning: In a soccer game at Wolverhampton, Eng., the referee had the whistle knocked out of his mouth by lightning.

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IT WON'T COST YOU A DIME TO HEAR THE TRUTH

Attend the big CLU meeting, open to everybody, at 8 p.m. October 30. It will be in the Secor Hotel Ballroom. There is no admission charge.

Oscar R. Ewing, FSA, will be the speaker. He's the administrator in charge of social security in Washington. He's the man who knows the most about National Health.

Oscor R. Ewing will tell you the TRUTH about National Health, and put to an end the "socialized medicine" propaganda for which the American Medical Association, the National Association of Manufacturers, and the enemies of Labor spent $20,000,000 in nation-wide advertisements.

They even fooled the DOCTORS — and did it with the Doctors' money!

The meeting is sponsored by the Central Labor Union, with TIUC-CIO support.

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Carey Cites Labor Goals In Mobilization Program

Hits Corporation Deals With Communists-led Unions

NEW YORK CITY—CIO Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey called today for the creation of Labor-Management Committees, such as functioned during World War II, to make full use of workers' "experience . . . advice . . . and real cooperation."

Speaking to the National Conference of Business Paper Editors at the Plaza Hotel, Mr. Carey listed four "basic aims and objectives" of organized labor for the emergency period:

"First, to supply the production needed.

"Second, to keep our economy strong — not only now but in preparation for a period of world peace.

"Third, to keep the morale of our people high.

"Fourth, to win over the workers and masses of other countries, by demonstrating that they can can place confidence in the purposes and leadership of this nation."

Mr. Carey predicted that unions will "cooperate with any company or industry that is patriotically trying to meet the nation's needs, and wants to work together with us. But we will not permit any company to take advantage of this situation to make excess profits on our labor, or at the expense of the government or the nation."

The CIO Secretary-Treasurer warned against what he termed "the negative . . . dangerous approach . . . that we are simply engaged in a crusade against Communism, or against people we think are Communists.

"There are others who think that the American people's hatred of Communism gives them an opportunity through repressive legislation and otherwise, to make an attack upon labor and upon liberal thought, and to turn this nation back on to a reactionary path.

"Such groups and their policies will have our complete and bitter opposition."

Mr. Carey said that "in the opinion of labor, we are engaged in something more positive—a crusade for freedom, for peace, for plenty, for opportunity and a better life for all the people in the world. And that includes the people of Russia and those countries under its domination . . .

"The basic problem is not only military, but it is the question of which system will get the support of the hundreds of millions of downtrodden, exploited, hungry, repressed, anxiety-ridden people all over the world.

"If by our own deeds, here and abroad, we can convince these people that we can help them to provide their economic needs, and in addition, give them liberty and freedom, the Communist movement will be crippled . . . It wil lose the support of the masses who still are fooled, and the Soviet Union will either sink back into a weak isolation or it will get leaders prepared to work honestly with the rest of the world."

Mr. Carey, noting an increase of $11 bilion in the debts of American consumers and an increase of $14 billion in corporation profits, since 1946, added:

"It is with such facts in mind that we take the basic position that wage increases are possible and necessary by American industry, not only without increasing prices but even making possible some price decreases."

Joseph T. Ferguson

One vote for Ferguson for Senate is TWO votes for YOU.

☒ Frank W. King

Here's The Record Tom Burke Made

To hear the newspaper tell it, you wouldn't think the record of Congressman Tom Burke had anything to do with this campaign.

Here are some of the things he did for the guys who want to earn an honest buck:

Burke voted to continue rent controls. He introduced a bill to provide federal loans to help secure housing for middle-income groups. He voted for slum clearance, farm housing.

Burke voted to give domestic help and 10 million other people a break by expanding social security coverage. Naturally he suported the 75 cent minimum wage law. He introduced a bill to provide more dough for classified federal workers; to prevent discrimination against women in industry; to increase Railroad Retirement benefits; to raise school teachers' salaries.

Burke voted for aid to Korea; the Point Four Program and ECA to help other countries prepare for the battle against Communism. Burke introduced one bill to end trade agreements with Red controlled countries and another to further U.S. participation in a world federation.

Burke voted to admit 200,000 additional DP's to this country. He voted for an FEPC bill with teeth in it; fought tooth and toenail when the GOP yanked out the teeth.

Burke introduced a bill modeled after the LMC to replace Taft-Hartley. Guess what they called him!

He battled for price controls; voted to remove the oleo tax; voted against the Kerr Gas bill; voted for Carroll and Kefauver amendments to Basing Point Price bill which would have prevented evasion of anti-trust laws, voted aaginst the bill when the Taft clan killed the amendments.

Burke voted to scnd the armed forces pay bill back to committee because it discriminated against enlisted men; voted for the bill reinstating veterans' hospital projects, including Toledo's.

He voted to give the Brannan Plan a trial run; introduced bills to help Great Lakes shipping and to provide special services to aid in the education of physically handicapped kids.

Just for the record — that's the sort of record the Blade's fighting against.

Ever see the Blade mention the issues?

☒ Michael J. Damas

Illinois AFL Asks Pay In Struck Pants

PEORIA, Ill. (LPA)—A resolution adopted by the convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor here demands that workers thrown out of work by a strike so paid unless their own union is on strike. Under present law no one gets paid if a plant is closed by strike whether they are directly involved or not.

Block Hates Gosser All Over Page One

Paul Block Junior wants the destruction of Congressman Tom Burke more than he wants honor, deceny or the respect of the people of Toledo.

Some employee of Block wants whatever it is Block pays him, more than he wants respect, a reputation for integrity or standing in the honorable field of newspaper writing.

It took a combination of these two overpowering ambitions to produce a piece like the Page One editorial in Tuesday's Blade.

The editorial lied, and whoever wrote it knew it lied when he wrote it.

It lied when it said that Tom Burke "feels obliged to minimize" his association with Richard T. Gosser. Tom Burke has proudly proclaimed his friendship with Gosser, and overlooks no opportunity to tell his audience that he is a CIO member, a Local 12 member and considers his union membership one of his proud possessions.

Beyond that the editorial did no more than libel Gosser, and by so doing try to libel Burke.

It tried to crawl out of its censorship of Burke's advertisement demanding proof of the charges of "errand boy," by the front page piece saying "it is hard to believe."

The charges boil down to four:

1—Gosser suported Burke, and therefore Burke is answerable to Gosser.

2—Gosser said Franz Berlacher was a friend of labor, and therefore Burke, in Congress has abandoned his inpendence and integrity.

3—Burke must be clearing his vote with Gosser because he has not been expelled from Local 12 or beaten up.

4—Burke can't be an independent because he says he is.

These are the four "items of proof" on which the Toledo Blade and the Toledo Times have been basing their vicious slanders of "errand boy," "bus boy," "personal representative," "taking orders," "handpicked agent," not "completely honest," on "his master's business," "agent of the ULC," "Gosser's mouthpiece" who must "clear it first with Gosser."

There are few so lost to simple common sense that they will consider these four "beliefs" of the Blade writer as proof of charges which are, in fact, a federal offense.

And what is this thing Paul Block Junior wants so badly that he is willing to destroy and to besmirch a better man to get it?

What Paul Block Junior wants is so simple that it will shock those who learn of it for the first time.

Paul Block Junior wants to get even with Richard T. Gosser. Gosser once bested Block in a tug-of-war over a dispute between Mr. Block and some of his employees.

From that day to this, no friend of Gosser, no associate of Gosser, no activity of Gosser, no organization with which Gosser has been connected has been safe from the nastiness and the contemptible libels which those who do Blocks' dirty work for wages think up.

It has nothing to do with politics. But it does have a lot to do with how long Toledo will stand the stench of the newspaper monopolies Paul Block Junior has foisted upon them.

We predict that this will not be long.

W-OHalloween Party Saturday

Willys-Overland Unit will have its 9th annual Halloween Party Saturday, Oct. 28 in the auditorium in the Willys-Overland Administration Building.

The event will get underway at 8 p.m. and will be free to W-O members and their families.

Two orchestras will provide music, one for regular dancing and the other for square dancing.

There will be refreshments and prizes for various costumes. The members will be treated to sandwiches, donuts, and cider.

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ON THE TAFT-HARTLEY ACT

"Mr. Chairman, I urge the Members of this House to defeat legislation that, while paying lip service to union organization and collective bargaining contains deadly booby traps and land mines for the destruction of labor unions and the elimination of collective bargaining in the months ahead."

In the House of Representatives, April 26, 1929

ON FEPC

"The barriers that have been set up, based on race, creed, color and national origin, to me have always been artificial boundaries between people, boundaries that really have no logical reason for existence. To ask that people recognize those boundaries as a condition of employment, I have always felt, was trampling upon a natural and constitutional right that people have as citizens of a great country such as ours."

In the House of Representatives, Feb. 22, 1950

ON INDUSTRIAL SAFETY

"Mr. Speaker, I can say to the Members that labor is fed up with the States' rights argument against Federal standards of health and safety . . . Labor is impatient with the uneven progress of improving State laws and with the unfair competition arugment that meets every attempt to improve standards State by State."

In the House of Representatives, June 6, 1949

ON MINIMUM WAGES

"Mr. Chairman, during the course of general debate I pointed out the deleterious effects of the flexible wage scale tied to a cost of living and made the statement that it would be equally bad for employer and employee . . . Although I have no disposition, you might say, to sweeten a bill that is bad, I believe I can go along with the amendment to substitute the 75-cent flat minimum in the Lucas bill for the flexible minimum proposed in the original bill."

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